Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Double O's

BYU's men's volleyball team swept the Northridge Matadores, 3-0 in two home matches this weekend.

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Gun law hot topic in Utah

By Kristina Whitley
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Editor-in-Chief

graphic by Denise Plant

In a Western-style showdown, the University of Utah and the State Attorney General's office will fight to decide whether guns belong on college campuses.

Meanwhile, the rest of the state's colleges and universities, including BYU, stand watching from the side, hoping not to be caught in the crossfire when the bullets do start flying.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, said BYU isn't getting involved in the Utah's battle, even though President Merrill J. Bateman agrees with Utah President Bernie Machen that guns should be kept off campus.

"I do know that there has been some communication (between Utah and the Y)," Jenkins said. "I do know that we both believe strongly that for a proper educational experience to take place, guns should not be present."

Not all of the state's institutions of higher learning have the luxury of stating their opposition so clearly. As a private university, BYU does have more freedom than other public schools to make policies outlawing guns on campus.

Utah State University spokesman Jon DeVilbiss said USU in Logan, Cache County, has a policy banning "firearms and other dangerous weapons" in residential halls, but firearms aren't specifically banned in classrooms.

But since the Utah has forced the issue, Utah State is considering its own ban on concealed weapons anywhere on campus.

"The prudence and necessity for carrying a weapon on campus is highly questionable," DeVilbiss said. "The role of a University is to promote tolerance and learning, and guns don't contribute to that."

Like all of the state's universities USU is waiting to make policy changes after the Utah's battle with law makers.

UVSC in Orem already has a gun ban in place, similar to the Utah's, according to Derek Hall, spokesman for UVSC. But unlike the Utah, UVSC's policy is mostly cosmetic.

"We don't check people for guns. We don't do anything out of the ordinary to restrict guns on campus," Hall said. "When you get 25,000 people coming through a college campus, you'll probably get some guns coming through. But you'd rather those guns not be there."

Hall said UVSC will wait and change policies if needed.

In Ogden, Weber County, Weber State University's gun ban was at

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'Choose to give' begins

By Jon Tolman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Student volunteers are gearing up for a week-long campaign of encouraging their fellow students to contribute to the BYU Annual Fund.

Dave Johnson, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations, is a member of the "Choose to Give" 2002 Executive Committee.

"We're attempting to create in the students the habit of giving. This will not only help out the university, but will serve them for the rest of their lives," Johnson said.

Donations to the Annual Fund are used in one of three ways. It can go toward university priorities like construction, individual colleges or general scholarships.

"We're trying to create a Zion campus," Johnson said. "As students give to the university top and help other students, there will eventually come a day when no student has to leave campus simply because they run out of money."

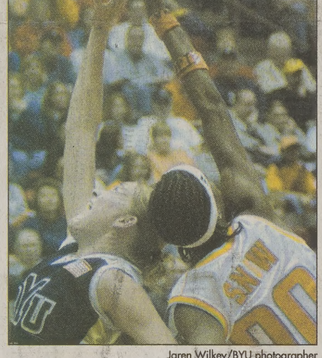
Students that choose to give are assured their money will make a difference. For every dollar a student donates to the Annual Fund, friends of the university will donate five.

Last year, students contributed over $216,000. With the 5 to 1 match, the fund received 1.3 million dollars.

"It's more about the people than the money," Johnson said. "We don't care how much each student gives."

Karren Thomas, 20, a junior form Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in business, agrees the purpose of the campaign is to help the contributing students.

Vols crash Y's Cinderella party



Jaren Wilkey/BYU photographer

Freshman center Danielle Cheesman battles for the ball with Tennessee center Michelle Snow during BYU's Sweet Sixteen appearance.

By Rebekah Romney
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NewsNet Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — The Tennessee Volunteers snapped the Cougars' eight-game winning streak as well as their dreams of dancing to the Elite Eight after beating BYU 68-57 in the Sweet Sixteen Saturday.

BYU went into the game as the underdog and knew it would have to play its best to beat Tennessee.

"You just can't have a bad game and expect to win," coach Jeff Judkins said before the game.

While neither team played its best game, the Volunteers came out on top after a close first half and an ugly second half.

The Cougars controlled the Vols for the first 15 minutes of the game, leading by as many as nine points before Tennessee got its confidence and started making its run.

The confidence builder came from freshman guard Courtney McDaniel chasing the ball through senior guard Stacy Jensen's grasp. The two scrambled on the floor fighting each other for control when the Vols realized that McDaniel was playing harder than the rest of the team.

"I fed off her," freshman guard Michelle Munoz said. "We needed that. She definitely lit a spark."

The spark started a 15-0 run by the Vols to capture the lead before halftime and head to the locker room up by five points.

Both teams were shooting 35 percent from the field in the first half, but the difference for the Cougars was junior guard Erin Thorn.

She came into the game averaging 17.6 points, mostly from the arc. She made only 2 of 18 three's and 3 of 22 field goals by the game's end.

"For the most part I had open looks and they just weren't falling for me," she said.

Senior forward Melanie Pearson tried to pick up where Thorn left off, scoring 23 points to lead the team.

"When somebody's not on, like Erin, she steps up," Judkins said about Pearson. "I guarantee next year when she (Thorn) gets those shots, she'll hit them."

Both Tennessee and BYU played worse in the second half, dropping into the 20's for shooting percentages. Where BYU couldn't make up the difference, Tennessee cashed in — the free-throw line.

Tennessee scored 24 points off free throws, shooting 80 percent. The Cougars only got 10 points. A key to this element of the game was freshman guard Shyra Ely.

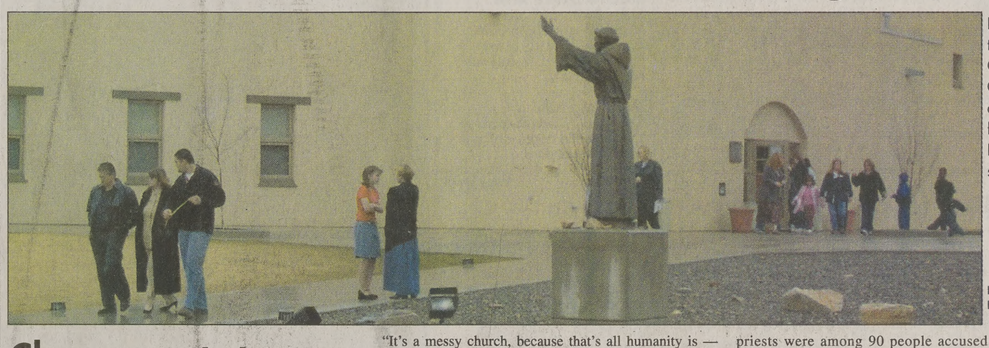
She came off the bench to score 21 points, nine of which were free throws.

"How did we win this game?" Vols coach Pat Summitt said. "I have to look at Shyra Ely. One thing she brings to the court every game is great intensity."

Even though the Vols' starters did not perform to the level they were expected to Summitt was able to dig into her bench and find the depth needed to win the game. The bench outscored the starters 43-25.

"They have a lot of depth," Pearson said. "They just kept coming at us."

Catholics confront, deal with alleged abuse



Patrons leave the Catholic Church in Orem on Sunday morning following Palm Sunday services.

David Randall/ Daily Universe

Clergy reacts to sex charges in Boston

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Across the nation allegations of sexual misconduct have struck against Catholic clergy, causing some to question Catholic practices and drawing commentary from the pope.

In Utah County, however, it is life as usual, according to the Rev. William Flegge of the Orem/Provo Parish, who says faith is unshaken although he and others are saddened by the recent events.

"It's a messy church, because that's all humanity is — it's messy," Flegge said, "but the thing that is wonderful is that the Lord said that he would never desert us because of what somebody had done."

Flegge said attendance is unchanged, and Sunday, which is one of the biggest days of the year for Catholics, anticipating Easter, drew a crowd of more than 200 at the St. Francis Chapel located at 500 N. 63 East in Orem.

The problem

Focus on the Roman Catholic Church and the sexual misconduct made major headlines with reports that a former priest John Geoghan — who had been moved from parish to parish in the Boston area — was sexually abusing church patrons, particularly children.

Now 130 people have come forward saying Geoghan abused them.

Since then, the media pressure has intensified with reports that many more priests have been suspended. Two priests were among 90 people accused in an Internet child-pornography investigation.

A former major league baseball player has also come forward accusing a Michigan priest of abuse, and according to The New York Times, some states are considering laws that would make clergy subject to state registration.

The situation has also called down criticism about the church's practices, such as the celibacy of priests.

"These are people with normal sex drives who cannot discharge them appropriately because they are afraid of adult women," Robert Miller, a University of Colorado expert on sex offenders, told The New York Times.

"They are looking for intimacy, a kind of closeness they can't get with adults. They develop an ongoing relationship with kids. They have the opportunity and the access."

church ➧ page 3

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—*Angela Davis*

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—*Victoria Langdorf*

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—*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Missionary severely beaten in Scotland

PROVO — A Latter-day Saint missionary was attacked twice by teenagers in Edinburgh, Scotland, and is wearing titanium plates in his jaw from the first assault.

Seth Wright of Springville was treated at an Edinburgh hospital Thursday for some minor internal bleeding, eight days after he was roughed up by teens for proselytizing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Wright was defending a companion on March 13 when four teens used a shoe to beat him, said his mother, Becky Wright.

He had scraps on his knuckles from fighting them off, but suffered no lasting injuries. Wright and his companion were attacked while returning to a church mission home after holding an appointment with a potential convert.

An earlier scuffle on March 1 with another group of teenagers left Wright far worse.

Cheney: Arafat needs to curb violence

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that Yasser Arafat has not taken enough measures to curb Middle East violence to warrant a trip to the region for a meeting with the Palestinian leader.

Cheney spoke as the death toll mounted in the conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians. The two sides held another meeting Sunday under U.S. auspices and evidently made little if any headway toward building a truce that would start Israel and the Palestinians into preliminary peacemaking.

"It is slow going," a U.S. official said, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "Progress has been very slow. It's fair to point a finger of blame at the Palestinians."Israeli and Palestinian officials say another meeting was scheduled for today. The Jewish holiday of Passover begins at sunset Wednesday.

Maggots grow in comatose patients

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —Maggots were born in the noses of two comatose patients four years ago at a city Veteran's Administration hospital infested by mice and flies, according to a medical journal report released March 18.

The story in the Archives of Internal Medicine details the 1998 infestation. It said mice would sometimes dash over the feet of employees in the hospital director's suite.

Hospital officials said the hospital no longer has any cleanliness problems. Barbara Shatto, the hospital's quality manager, said the hospital scored 99 out of 100 when it was inspected by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital Organizations in October.

"We learned from that incident and took action to make sure it doesn't happen again," said Pat Landon, the hospital's director of facilities.

The infestation started with a housecleaning oversight, according to the article.

Memorial service held for reporter

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Politicians are not supposed to like reporters, but Mayor John Barrett III found it difficult to dislike Daniel Pearl, who once dressed in drag to gain access to a male strip club he was writing about.

"I tried very hard not to like him," Barrett said.

But Pearl grew on the mayor, even though he was a "know-it-all" and had a "mischievous look in his eyes." Pearl was always fair and funny, the mayor said.

Barrett was one of about 200 people who attended a memorial service for the slain Wall Street Journal reporter Saturday night at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art.

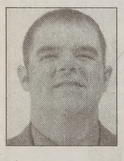
Pearl was kidnapped in Karachi, Pakistan on Jan. 23 while researching links between Pakistani extremists and Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December with explosives in his shoe on a flight between Paris and Miami.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 45 as of		
Low 27 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.78"		
Year to date 0"		
	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 46	High 53
	Low 32	Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And if your eye be single to my glory, your whole bodies shall be filled with light, and there shall be no darkness in you; and that body which is filled with light comprehendeth all things. Therefore sanctify yourselves that your minds become single to God, and the days will come that you shall see him; for he will unveil his face unto you, and it shall be in his own time, and in his own way, and according to his own will."

— *Doctrine and Covenants 88: 67-68*

Eric Foy, 23, from Ponca City, Okla., majoring in marketing information systems, likes this scripture because we have the opportunity to see God if we live Christ-centered lives.

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. Sacramento State University at 2 p.m. in Sacramento, Calif.

Tuesday

Devotional
President of BYU-Hawaii, Eric B. Shumway, will address BYU students and faculty at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Kanikapila 2002
Celebrate the cultures of Polynesia through the songs and dances of the islands Tuesday and Wednesday. Jam session starts at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilk terrace, show begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. Tickets available at the Wilk Information Booth for $5.

SALSA club meeting
Come for make new friends and enjoy the culture and charm of the Latin people. Meeting at 7 p.m. in 3250 WSC.

Songwriters Showcase
Music panel at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Wednesday

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. Stanford at 11 a.m. at Stanford, Calif.

Softball
BYU vs. Utah State at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Provo.

Utah County Birders Meeting
Bryan Shirley presents "Birds and Birding in New Zealand" at 7 p.m. in the Bean Museum Auditorium.

Strings and Orchestra Concert
University Strings and University Orchestra perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Brass and Trombone Choir
Choir performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Joseph Fielding Smith Institute Lecture
Pulitzer and Bancroft Prize winner Laurel Thatcher Ulrich presents "History, Memory and Family Relics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater in the WSC.

Thursday

Men's Swimming and Diving
NCAA Championships Thursday through Saturday in Athens, Ga.

Women's Institute Lecture
Rodney Bohac presents "Bad Mothers: How Early Nineteenth-Century Russians Talked About Child Abandonment" at noon in 325 SWKT.

Baseball
BYU vs. Air Force on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Colorado Springs.

Tanner Lecture
Brent D. Mishler discusses "The Conquest of Land by Plants: Bryophyte, Phylogeny, Ecology and Physiology" at 6:30 p.m. in the Bean Life Science Museum Tanner Auditorium.

KBYU-FM Lecture Series
Elaine S. Marshall presents "Leadership in Health Care: What Does it Mean at the Bedside?" at 7 p.m. on level two of the HFAC.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. UC Santa Barbara on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Friday

Track and Field
UTEP Springtime Invitational on Friday and Saturday in El Paso, Texas.

A Cappella Concert
InsideOut gives last live performance Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Provo High School. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for children 12 years and under and are available at the BYU Bookstore.

Asian American Dance
Asian American Association sponsors their last dance of the year at 8 p.m. in the SFLC stepdown lounge.

King Lear
One of the most moving of Shakespeare's tragedies will begin Friday and continue through April 13. Shows are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 with a BYU ID and $12 without.

Schools argue exit exa

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Let the test measure their ability, not th ability."
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> — Rand
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> Provo School District assistant supe

For more than five years, school districts nationwide have debated how much accommodation students with learning disabilities should receive when taking exit exams.

As school districts in California and New York have already taken the issue to federal court, teachers and parents of students in the Provo School District continue to contemplate the question.

"I hope the schools and parents will work together to avoid the courts," said Morgan Anderson, coordinator of special education for the Provo School District. "We all just need to act in the best interest of the students."

Anderson said school officials, parents and teachers who are team members in each school's Individualized Education Program, hold the power to determine which accommodations and modifications should be provided for certain students when taking a high stakes exit exam like the Utah Basic Skills Competency Test.

The test will be administered to 10th-grade students starting February 2003. It will cover reading, writing and mathematics at an eighth-grade level, said Randy Merrill, Provo School District's assistant superintendent.

Merrill called the competency test the gateway test — a test that is used to determine if Provo students have the minimum knowledge to graduate.

"Not every student needs the same kind of help," Anderson said. "Students could have mild or severe cases of a learning disability, so the IEP teams have to determine the accommodations student by student."

The Utah State Office of Education has determined accommodations as "adaptations that do not fundamentally alter or lower the student's performance.

Anderson said if a student is tested on reading ability, it wouldn't be fair to have someone read the test aloud. That would be considered a modification.

However, reading a math test aloud for a student would be an accommodation, because it wouldn't affect how the student derives the answer for each problem.

"Let the test measure their ability, not their disability," Merrill said. "I don't want to give students something they didn't earn, but I sure don't want to deny them what they deserve either."

Students are als let teachers know extra time or help Scott Moore, 25, Orem majoring in student who has d

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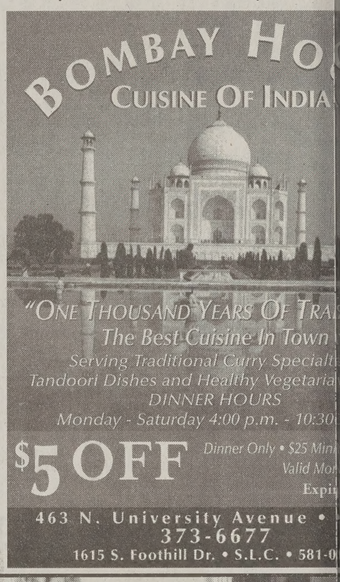

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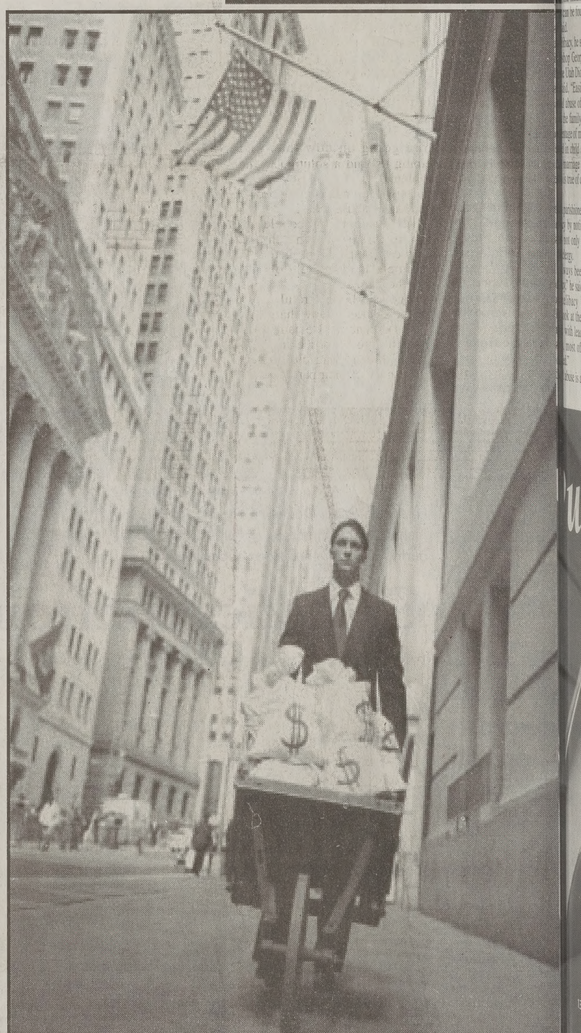

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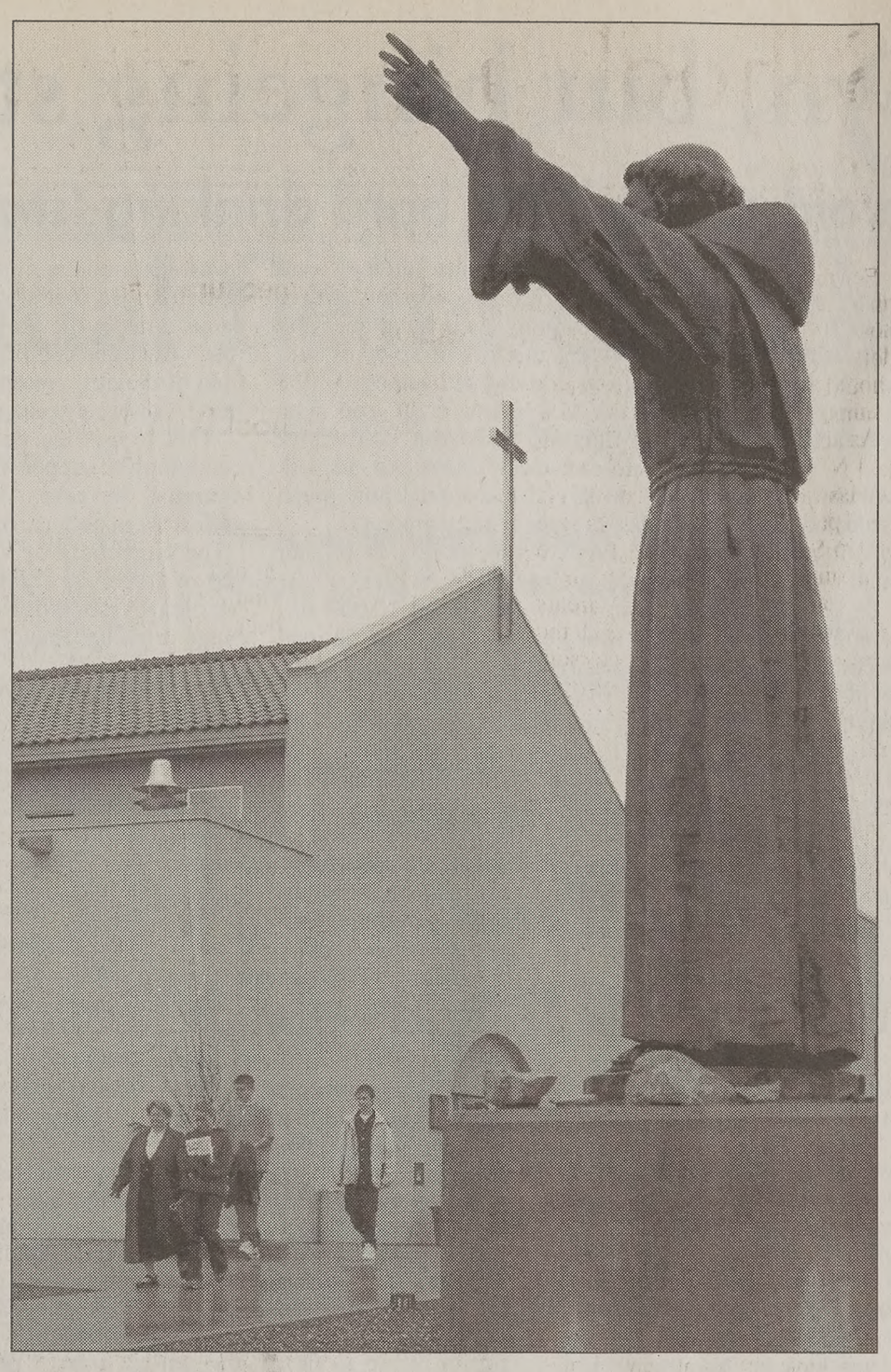

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...d Randall/ ...y Universe

'Purification of our church'

Palm Sunday sermons center on scandal, healing

Associated Press

BOSTON — As Catholics gathered Sunday for the beginning of Holy Week, the most solemn observation of the Christian calendar, priests across the country addressed a sexual abuse scandal that has shaken the church and tainted some of its top leaders.

"Not much can shock us in today's world, but in the past weeks we've seen things, heard things, and read things that we never would have dreamed of," Father Raymond Mann told parishioners at St. Anthony Shrine in Boston, the city where the scandal erupted earlier this year.

In Denver, priests read aloud messages of apology and compassion from their archbishop. In Chicago and Palm Beach, Fla., parishioners were given leaflets discussing the allegations.

In many churches, the Palm Sunday sermons asked Catholics to take solace from the Easter story of faith's victory over suffering and evil.

"There's always trouble in the world, there's always evil," said the Rev. Fergus Healey, also speaking at St. Anthony Shrine. "But we should face our current situation with a sense of hope, because evil's not supposed to have the last say."

This year the six-week celebration of Lent, which retraces the story of Jesus Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, has been overshadowed by a story of another kind: clergy's sexual abuse of children and minors.

> "The cross this Holy Week will have a deeper meaning for all of us."
> — Denver Archbishop Charles Caput

Revelations that the Archdiocese of Boston failed to banish priests accused of child molestation have been repeated in parishes across the country.

There have been growing calls for the resignation of Cardinal Bernard Law, the leader of the Boston archdiocese, and each day seems to bring new reports of children betrayed by their church.

Law, who has addressed the crisis numerous times and repeatedly rebuffed calls for his resignation, did not directly speak to the scandal during services Sunday.

Around the country, however, many priests used the themes of suffering, frayed trust and redemption contained in the traditional Palm Sunday readings, to address the church's current crisis.

"For American Catholics, this Lent has surely been an emptying and humbling experience," Denver Archbishop Charles Caput wrote in a letter read in the archdiocese's nearly 150 parishes Sunday. "The cross this Holy Week will have a deeper meaning for all of us."

During his homily at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York Cardinal Edward Egan called for a "purification of our church." Egan, while serving as bishop of the Bridgeport, Conn., diocese, failed to notify authorities of abusive priests and allowed them to continue working within the church for years, according to recently released documents.

"It is a time of great suffering for the church," Egan said.

In Hartford, Conn., Archbishop Daniel Cronin said a small number of priests throughout the United States had caused "immense harm and scandal."

"Let it be said frankly that this action is immoral and reprehensible and can never be excused," he told several hundred people gathered at St. Joseph's Cathedral. "These priests have hurt those they abused and caused scandal to the faithful of the church."

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...a parishioner, also ...cy by noting the ...s not only found ...clergy. ...lways been this ...cy," he said, "but ...celibacy issue, ...look at the prob- ...r with leaders in ...s, most of those ...ied."

...d abuse is a signal that the world is going downhill, and shows how a bombardment of sexual themes can affect people.

> "The fact that now people are starting to say that the church covered this up ... is absolutely obnoxious."
> — Rev. William Flegge, Orem/Provo Parish

"It doesn't affect my faith at all," Walstad said. "Your faith is not rooted in a leader."

Flegge said he feels some of the media attention springs from prejudice and has gone beyond the bounds of being useful.

"I think there are a lot of people here that hate the Catholic Church," he said. "I have no evidence, but it seems to me there is more going on now than just helping us find a solution to the problem."

He also defended the church's handling of abuse cases.

"The fact that now people are starting to say that the church covered this up or that there was evil intent is absolutely obnoxious," he said.

Flegge said he is careful not to become suspect of any charges of sexual misconduct. He had a window built into his office and he is careful only to hug children in the presence of their parents.

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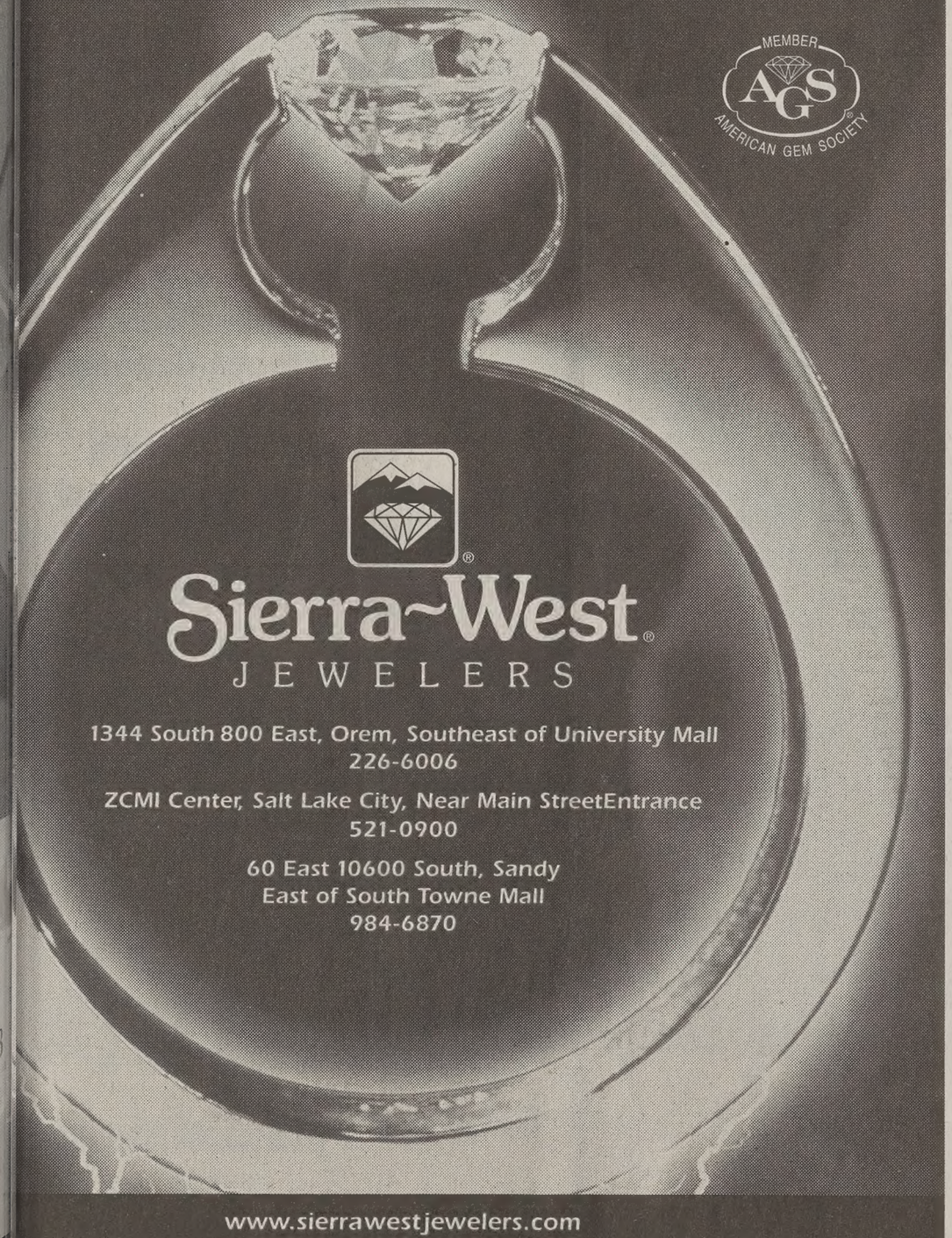

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Animal-rights group vows to fight Romney

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The leader of an Illinois-based animal rights organization says Salt Lake City Olympic chief Mitt Romney can expect trouble from his group during the Massachusetts governor's race.

Steve Hindi said the group, Showing Animals Respect and Kindness, will let Massachusetts voters know about Romney's handling of a rodeo that was part of the Winter Olympics' cultural program.

"There are a lot of people that care about animals in Massachusetts and all along the East Coast," Hindi said. "We will make them very well aware of Mr. Romney's record here."

Romney's record included an effort to eliminate calf roping, tail-pulling and electric prodding from the rodeo, but he was unable to persuade the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association to go along.

Hindi said he doesn't believe Romney pushed the issue aggressively enough. Romney has said he couldn't force revisions to the show contract with the cowboy association.

"He saw something that he thought was wrong and wanted it gone but then he never really forced the issue," Hindi said. "The contract was more important than cruelty to animals."

The Olympic rodeo drew protests by animal-rights advocates who said it compromised the Olympic ideals of peace and goodwill.

Romney was not available for comment.

Shortly before the February games, he fired off two letters to the cowboy association asking it to drop the controversial parts of the rodeo. Hindi maintains Romney, who plans to step down from his Olympic post at an April 24 board meeting, could have done more.

"Romney demonstrated that ethics and his word are worthless," he said. "I don't think a guy like that should be running anything much less a state."

Bush promises trade with Central America

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Bush on Sunday held out the promise of expanded trade to Central American nations, saying countries once racked by civil war now deserve jobs as a reward for the way they have "changed old ways and have found new wealth and new freedom."

Bush paid a six-hour visit here — his first ever, he said — to discuss the possibilities of a Central American trade pact with Salvadoran President Francisco Flores and other leaders from the region. The sessions closed out a four-day tour of Latin America in which Bush pushed open markets, anti-terrorism efforts and more foreign aid money for developing nations that flush out corruption.

Bush also pledged Sunday to pursue a trade agreement for all the Americas, and promote immigration policies that would establish temporary protective status for some immigrants whose visas have expired.

Over lunch with the leaders of El Salvador, Belize, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama, Bush said he wants to get Congress energized behind the regional trade proposal he submitted in January, even though the matter, for now, is "at the working level," said White House spokesman Sean McCormack.

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged Sunday that no Central American trade deal is likely soon.

Frats down, but bingeing str

More students avoid alcohol, but hard drinking 'stagg

Associated Press

BOSTON — More college students are living in substance-free residence halls, and fewer recall drinking to excess while in high school. Yet binge drinking on college campuses is still as common as it was in the early 1990s, a new Harvard study shows.

The survey by the Harvard School of Public Health found 44 percent of college students admitted binge drinking within the previous two weeks — the same percentage found in a 1993 study.

"It's part of the American college culture," Nicholas Pasquale, 20, a sophomore at Boston University, said Sunday. "I don't know of any college where a large part of the student body isn't drinking on weekends."

However, the survey also found that universities had made efforts over the past decade to change that culture.

About 65 percent more college students said they were living in substance-free residence halls and being exposed to alcohol awareness education. Also, fewer students said they were members of fraternities and sororities, where reported binge drinking rates have been the highest. A growing number of students said they abstain from drinking altogether — 19.3 percent, up from 16.4 percent eight years ago.

Kelilah Miller, 19, a Boston University freshman, said she doesn't hang around with people who drink and questioned how much of a public health issue binge drinking is.

"What's society's responsibility to protect people from themselves?" she asked.

The Harvard survey questioned 10,000 students at 119 four-year colleges, and defined binge drinking as four or more drinks in a row for women, or five or more for men.

Out of the traditional college students who drink — 18- to 23-year-olds not living with their parents — seven out of 10 said they had met that definition of binge drinking in the past 30 days.

"That's a staggering number," said Henry Wechsler, director of College Alcohol Studies at Harvard School of Public Health and lead investigator on the study.

"Before, we didn't see pos same time as the continuati rate," Wechsler said Friday. " kind of illogical presence of lead to lower rates and a cont

"This, to us, indicates very continuing to support this lev campus," he said. "Those addressed in policies that col

The University of Vermon one of 10 colleges taking pa Medical Association-led in binge drinking, found when gram in 1997 that 65 percen admitted binge drinking Flewelling, director of the gram. That number is now at

"Until the environmental fa you can't expect any change from Atlanta, where represen schools met Friday. "Alcoh tobacco) in the way it is so f in our society."

Board votes to raze 103-year-old Maeser sc

By Callie Buys
callie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of Provo's most historical schools — in age, at least — is almost history.

The Provo City Board of Education voted 4-1 Saturday to raze Maeser Elementary School unless a more viable solution can be presented before July 15.

The 103-year-old school, at 150 S. 500 East, will be vacated by July, said Greg Hudnall, director of student services for the Provo School District.

Maeser students and faculty will begin classes at the new Spring Creek Elementary in southeast Provo this fall.

"I feel like we've looked at everything," Hudnall said. "We've done a lot of work to figure out what's best for that facility."

The resolution approved Saturday allows residents to submit their own proposals for how to use the Maeser property.

Any plan — due by July 15 — must include information proving ability and commitment to pay the land's $400,000-a-year leasing price.

This amount would include necessary renovation to bring the building to safety standards.

Either way, the district will retain the property for future use. If no alternate use is found and the building is razed, the land will be used as a Darryl Alder, b dent.

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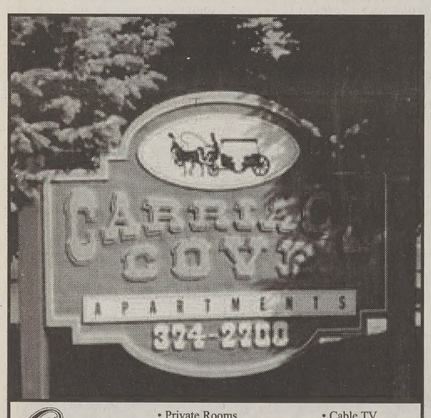

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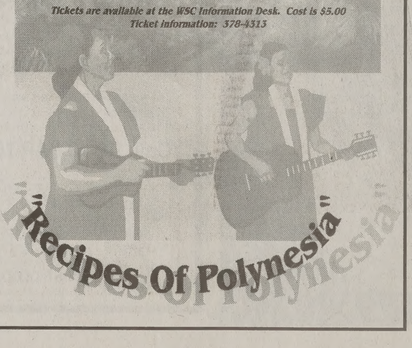

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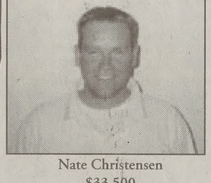
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ff Writer

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> "This is not an identity activity for Hispanics. Anyone could come and learn."
>
> — Jim Slaughter, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services

Latin dances in the showcase come from several races and cultures, not just from Latin America.

"This is not an identity activity for Hispanics," said Slaughter. "Anyone could come and learn."

Slaughter said any student who could commit to come to practices was allowed to participate. Performances included dances from Mexico, Brazil, Peru and several other countries.

The first dance originated from the Aztec civilization. Dancers wore golden headpieces with enormous blue feathers, sticking out in a semi-circle around their heads.

Mexican dancers of the "Yucatan" spun and stepped while balancing glass water bottles on their heads.

One of the final dances was the Brazilian capoeira, which is a type of martial arts dancing. Performers made kicking and ducking movements rhythmically to the music without ever touching each other. Others twisted and flipped in what could be compared to American break-dancing.

David Cragun, 21, a sophomore from Oregon majoring in piano performance, participated in one of the numbers, San Juanito from Ecuador.

"Dancing is a way to use the elements of time, space and energy in our movements to express what we have inside," Cragun said. "It's what we can't always get out in words."

graphics by Denise Plant

Rachel Jones/Daily Universe

At Saturday night's fiesta, a student shows off her cultural heritage through dance.

nger banquet highlights ditions in 'Third World'

Hunt
wsroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

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Jill MacAllister/Daily Universe

Students sit on the floor in the Wilkinson Center to experience Third World hunger at Friday's banquet.

Everyone else in attendance looked on from their blankets on the floor, anxiously awaiting the plate of rice, beans and tortillas they would be sharing with a group of five or more people. Vendors walked among the crowd trying to sell roses, t-shirts and pineapple to people who had money to spare.

BYU professor and director of international programs, Lynn Curtis, was given a place at a First World table, but opted to sit on the floor with the Third World. He shared his plate of food with nine students, including his nephew Ryan.

Ryan Curtis, 24, a senior from Wisconsin majoring in psychology, said his awareness of the Third World increased last year when he studied in Mosambique.

"I witnessed Third World living and I think there is a lot to learn about the third world," said Ryan. Lynn Curtis addressed the audience about educating women in Afghanistan, one of the projects the Hunger Banquet is contributing to. The project's goals is not just to teach women to read and write, but to teach them they have a right "not to be abused or raped," said Curtis.

With the recent overthrow of the Taliban government, a new constitution is being written in Afghanistan that, so far, does not include rights for women.

"They have a window of opportunity," said Curtis. "This is a dramatic time in history."

Students film for fun

By Curtis Gasser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Final Cut is finished for another year, but across campus non-film majors are getting into the act by producing small films of their own for church activities, for dates and just for fun.

Stanley Ferguson, assistant professor of film in the Theater and Media Arts Department, said he believes amateur filmmaking is popular for a couple of reasons.

"It's a way of communicating that you can share with other people and that other people are interested in looking at," he said. "Probably the main reason, though, that people make films is because it's fun."

Heather Hoeh, 21, a senior from Oakdale, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering, got together with her family home evening group March 18 and borrowed VHS video cameras from the Humanities Learning Resource Center to make their own movies.

"We split the group in two and divided up some random items to include in the movies," she said. "We had to include each item and every member of our group in our movie, and then afterward we got back together to watch them."

For some students, however, making short films is more of a commonplace event.

Tim Young, 23, a senior from Blanding, San Juan County, majoring in Asian studies, has been making movies with his roommates for nearly two years. He said he has made movies to ask girls out and to respond to their invitations, for birthdays and sometimes "just for the heck of it."

Most of his movies contain spoofs on popular movies and music people will recognize, Young said.

"Then there's what we call the 'Moses Saga,' where my spineless cactus Moses is a member of the Japanese mafia and tries to steal my women," he said.

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Quake wait: 1,200 years and counti

SLC due for next 'big one'

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The question is not *if* a major earthquake will occur in Salt Lake City but *when* it will strike.

That's the assessment of California seismologist Ivan Wong, who has worked with the University of Utah in tracking seismic trends along the Wasatch Front.

Wong found this region's major earthquakes — defined as exceeding a magnitude of 7.0 on the Richter scale — have occurred in roughly 1,350-year intervals.

With 1,200 years since the last major quake, Salt Lake City is approaching the next "big one," Wong said.

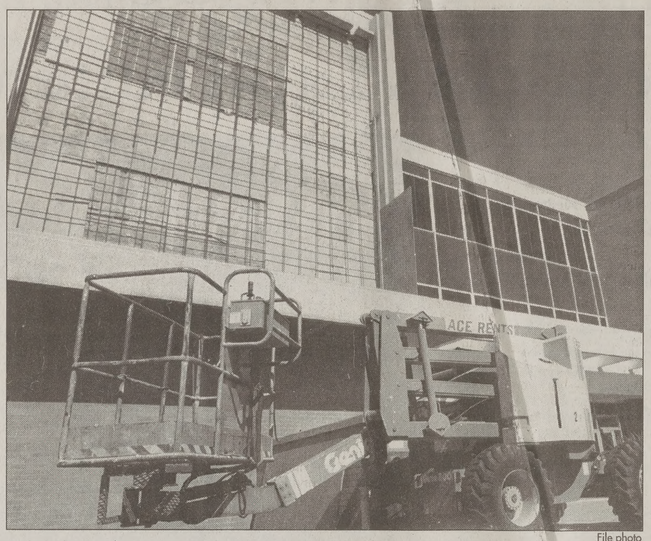
"We're far enough along since the last big event that we're concerned that the next event is impending," he said.

Wong, a senior seismologist for URS Seismic Hazards Group in Oakland, Calif., said he hopes he will be able to predict when the next earthquake will occur by identifying trends in seismic activity.

"We're not at the stage in science where we can predict accurately when the next earthquake will occur, but we're getting to that point," he said.

The Wasatch Fault stretches 240 miles from central Utah into Idaho.

The rock from this fault slowly grinds, lifting the mountains and producing earthquakes, said Gary Christenson, geologist for the Utah Geological Survey.



File photo

The Harris Fine Arts Center underwent renovations during 2000 to fortify the building against earthquakes. Seismologists predict a major quake may hit Salt Lake City in the next century.

Each of the fault's several segments is capable of producing a 7.5-magnitude earthquake, Wong said.

A 7.5 quake on the Salt Lake City segment of the Wasatch fault could kill up to 7,600 people, injure 44,000 others and cause roughly $12 billion in damage, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

"The shaking will be very strong and very damaging," he said.

"Given the proximity of the fault, we will experience shaking that has probably never been experienced anywhere else in history."

Christenson said there is a 25 percent chance of an earthquake of this magnitude occurring in Salt Lake City within the next 100 years.

The buildings in metropolitan Salt Lake City, located on the Wasatch Fault, are not prepared to withstand such a catastrophic quake, Wong said.

"Strong ground shaking could produce considerable damage up to nearly 50 miles from the earthquake," he said.

Part of the problem is that the buildings have been constructed in problematic places, Wong said.

High-rise buildings crumble when built on a foundation with low-frequency waves, while homes and other one-story buildings cannot withstand high-frequency waves, he said.

The toll? Utah tre could match Sept

By Joseph Hadfield
joseph@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If a major earthquake rattles the Wasatch Front, the carnage could be worse than the Sept. 11 aftermath, experts said.

"The magnitude of what we would have to do in case of a major Utah earthquake is similar to what happened with the World Trade Center," said Roy Adams, who organized and hosted a symposium Saturday that discussed Utah's preparedness for a quake.

Gathered at the University of Utah for "Living on the Fault Line — Earthquake Ground Zero in Utah," community leaders and geologists came to this conclusion about a Utah quake: It could paralyze the Salt Lake area far more than the Sept. 11 attacks shook New York City.

Steven Joyce, a member of the Salt Lake Urban Search and Rescue who worked at ground zero last fall, said a major Utah earthquake could produce a recovery situation more complicated than the one at the demolished World Trade Center.

"The local hospitals there were not affected," Joyce said. "In an earthquake, you would see some hospitals not able to function."

The Wasatch Fault runs along the foot of Provo's mountains and could unleash a devastating quake, said Ivan Wong, senior seismologist for URS Seismic Hazards Group i

"It will probabl your feet and las Wong said.

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e Berry: First black actress to win lead role

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LES — Halle Berry Washington became d and third blacks my Awards on Sun- l roles, while "A d" took top honors

l Mind," which also lirector for Ron with "The Lord of e Fellowship of the ur Oscars total.

s the first black arn an Academy ad role, for her por- death-row widow her husband's exe- "Monster's Ball." playing a corrupt ning Day," became black to win best

ed Sidney Poitier, the best-actor Oscar Lilies of the Field" a career-achievement award Sunday.

"Oh, my God," Berry said, sobbing and gasping in between words. "I'm sorry. This moment is so much bigger than me. This moment is for Dorothy Dandridge, Lena Horne, Diahann Carroll. ... It's for every nameless, faceless woman of color who now has a chance because this door tonight has been opened."

Berry's acceptance speech ran about three minutes.

"It's been 74 years, I've got to take this time," Berry said, referring to the number of years that the Oscars have been presented.

"Two birds in one night," joked Washington, a past supporting-actor winner for "Glory."

"Forty years I've been chasing Sidney. They finally give it to me, and they give it to him the same night," he added, referring to Poitier's honorary Oscar.

Stand-by-your-spouse roles earned supporting-performance Oscars for Jim Broadbent of "Iris" and Jennifer Connelly of "A Beautiful Mind."

Broadbent took the supporting-actor Oscar for his role as the befuddled but doting husband of Alzheimer's-afflicted writer Iris Murdoch, and Connelly won the supporting-actress honor as the steadfast wife of delusional math genius John Nash.

"By some beautiful twist of fate I've landed in this vocation that demands that I feel and helps me to learn," said Connelly, who played the mathematician's wife, Alicia. "I believe in love, that there's nothing more important. Alicia Nash is a true champion of love, and so thank you to her for her example."

Broadbent thanked Murdoch's husband, John Bayley, "who allowed us to plunder and I'm sure misrepresent his life with Iris."

"A Beautiful Mind" also earned the adapted-screenplay award for Akiva Goldsman.

"I am terrified," Goldsman told the audience, after a long, falsetto laugh. "I would like to thank John and Alicia Nash for their extraordinary courage and for entrusting us with their lives."

Julian Fellowes took the original-screenplay honor for "Gosford Park," directed by Robert Altman.

"My thanks start with the great Robert Altman, who's given me the biggest break in movies since Lana Turner walked into Schwab's," Fellowes said.

"Shrek," the hip twist on cartoon fairy tales that featured the voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy and Cameron Diaz, won the first-ever Oscar for animated feature film.

"Thank you, members of the academy for inviting us to the party by creating this animated category to begin with," said Aron Warner, producer of the computer-animated film.

APF Photo

Halle Berry accepts her Oscar for Best Actress during the Academy Awards in Hollywood.

quet makes it into the hearts of some students and their dates

nd, nore attle g in l, is d in h his allet play. d his ided uni- their ying date.

of Ben ndland

By Philip Dance
phillip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spring is officially upon us and with warmth and sunshine abounding some students are heading to the closets to dust-off their croquet sets for the summer season.

Some students will be invading local parks with their mallets, wickets and brightly colored balls to play a game that can be traced back to 13th century France.

The game however, didn't catch on until John Jaques, a British sports equipment maker, discovered the game in Ireland in the 17th century. The game quickly became the sport of the elite in England.

Mils Batman, 27, a senior from Bethlehem, Penn., majoring in information systems said he's not really sure about the history of croquet but loves to play anyway.

"My first recollections of croquet came from my backyard when grandpa would come over for family parties and we would play," Batman said. "Ever since then I have played whenever I could get the chance."

Today, there are several different forms of croquet including: standard, golf, extreme, guerilla and cross-country croquet. Students play all forms of croquet but extreme croquet is becoming the favorite.

"Extreme croquet uses some of the rules of standard croquet, but adds rules that make the game much more interactive between players," Batman said.

The poison ball rule is one of the main differences between the two styles. Once a player has finished all wickets his ball becomes poison and he is allowed to attack his opponents' balls.

"This one time I croqueted — striking another player's ball with your own — my friend's ball into his Dr. Pepper spilling it all over his jacket, and I was awarded two points," said Greg Phillips, 23, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in marketing.

Phillips has also played other types of croquet, but he likes the extreme version best.

"Croquet is not only a senior citizen sport, croquet is to summer sports what snowboarding was to winter sports in the early '90s," he said.

Phillips would not be surprised to see croquet in Athens 2004, and he would love to represent the United States.

Several students choose croquet because it is cheap to play. An average person can go into any store and find a good set for under $40.

"If you want to play a more sophisticated game you can easily spend upwards of $2 thousand on a six-man set," said John Brooks, 25, a graduate student from Santa Ana, Calif.

Croquet is also a creative way to meet and impress girls.

Ben Candland, 22, a sophomore from Seattle majoring in accounting, had the unique idea of buying plaid uniforms and playing croquet on a date.

"My friend and I came up with the idea to play croquet to impress some girls," Candland said.

"I was on a second date with a girl I really wanted to impress, and she was so impressed by the creativity and my croquet skills that we are still together."

Croquet is a sport that can be played at any skill level.

"Whether you are just out having a good time with your friends or you are playing for the big bucks, have a lot of fun," Phillips said.

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WEEKEND UPDATE

BYU Athletics

Women's Basketball

No. 11 BYU	**57**
No. 3 Tennessee	68

Men's Volleyball

Friday
BYU defeated
Cal State Northridge
30-21, 30-27, 30-25

Saturday
BYU defeated
Cal State Northridge
30-28, 30-27, 30-26

Baseball

Friday	
San Diego State	9
BYU	**7**
Saturday-8th inning suspended	
San Diego State	11
BYU	**10**

Gymnastics

BYU	**195.250**
Utah	198.425

Women's Swimming

The women's swim team failed to place at NCAA's and USA Senior Nationals.

Track and Field

The men's team defeated USC 93.5-92.5, the women's team lost to USC 118-40.

Women's Cougar Rugby

Salt Lake City Slugs	10
BYU	**24**
Utah State University	5
BYU	**7**

Women's Soccer

BYU	**1**
Pepperdine	1
BYU	**0**
Loyola Marymount	0

Softball

BYU	**3**
Stanford	6
BYU	**5**
Stanford	4

Women's Tennis

Friday
BYU lost to UNLV 4-3
Saturday
BYU lost to San Diego State 5-2

Lacrosse

Friday	
BYU	**10**
Colorado	5
Saturday	
BYU	**17**
Colorado State	10

Men's Basketball NCAA Tournament

South Region

(10) Kent State	69
(5) Indiana	81

West Region

(12) Missouri	75
(2) Oklahoma	81

East Region

(1) Maryland	90
(2) UConn	82

Midwest Region

(1) Kansas	104
(2) Oregon	86

Women's Basketball NCAA Tournament

Midwest Region

(1) Vanderbilt	70
(4) UNC	61

East Region

(1) Duke	62
(4) Texas	46
(3) S. Carolina	79
(7) Drake	65

Mideast Region

(1) UConn	82
(4) Penn State	64

Bitter/Sweet Observations

Sally Atkinson
Sports Editor

Bitter: A shooting slump ended the Cougars' best season ever on a sour note. BYU shot only 32 percent — its lowest output of the season. Head coach Jeff Judkins said, "We missed a lot of easy shots. Maybe we were trying too hard."
Sweet: During the first 15 minutes of Saturday's game, the Cougars showed they definitely deserved to be in the Sweet Sixteen. They controlled the pace and led by as many as nine points. They certainly proved that their two upsets that got them to the round of 16 weren't so surprising.

Bitter: We had to leave the glorious weather of Provo and head to Iowa where it was 15 degrees when we stepped off the plane in Des Moines.
Sweet: Our friendly bus driver, Jim, suggested we all just grab a bag from the bottom of the bus and sort them out in the lobby of the hotel, so we wouldn't have to be in the cold too long.

Bitter: So few BYU students cared about women's basketball until the Cougars made it to the Sweet Sixteen. Even then, not enough cared.
Sweet: A family of fans was waiting with flowers at the Marriott Center on Thursday afternoon to wish the team good luck in the tournament. After waiting about 10 minutes, the little boy asked emphatically but patiently, "Mommy, when are the Cougars coming?"

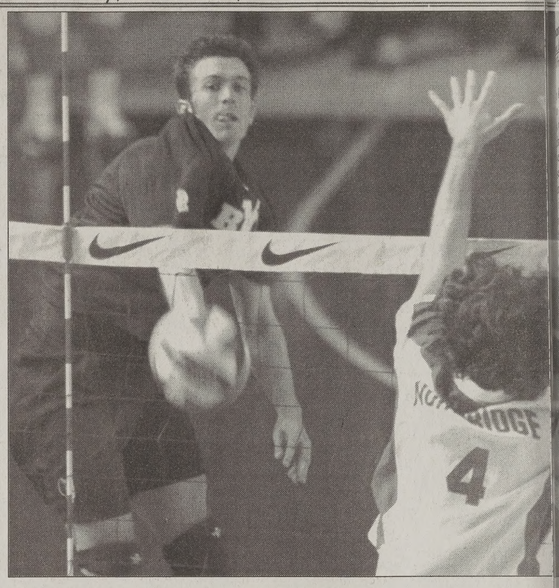
Bitter: At breakfast in the hotel on Friday morning, assistant coach Trent Shippen came in and informed the players they had to be on the bus in 10 minutes so they would be on time for media interviews. They had been misinformed and thought they had more time to get ready.
Sweet: Our players have such a refreshing attitude about basketball. It is a treat to talk with them. It is hard not to love this team.

Bitter: Judkins said about 25,000 people were at the practice shoot around when he played in the Final Four with the University of Utah. There were about 100 people at this weekend's shoot around in Ames, Iowa.
Sweet: Oh, I mean **Bitter**: That is about as many fans as ever show up in the Marriott Center for women's games. Our women's team deserved so much more attention than it got this year. We have amazing players who take the game just as seriously as the men. Our team has depth, size and shooting ability. They play the game because they love basketball and they study the game much more than people give them credit for. Have you seen Melanie Pearson's moves on the court? Have you seen those perfect passes from Erin Thorn? Have you seen Jennifer Leitner peel herself off the floor 10 times a game because she isn't afraid to sacrifice herself? If you missed your chances to see the team in action this season, you missed a far more exciting team than the men were this year — even with their longest home win streak.

Bitter: When we got to the game, our assigned seats were way to the side. Still great seats, but no respect for The Daily Universe, especially when we were one of the only papers that seemed to cover the team all season.
Sweet: We met Tommy who plays saxophone in the band. He impressed us with the fact he actually reads our paper. He admitted it is mostly sports he reads, but I certainly didn't have a problem with that.

Bitter: Erin Thorn made only 3 of her 22 shots during the game.
Sweet: Thorn is patient and makes beautiful passes. She is a great shooter has an amazing ability to get her teammates open. Even Tennessee's star guard Kara Lawson said she has never seen a player quite like Erin Thorn. And showing his complete confidence in Thorn's ability, Judkins told her to keep taking the shots even when they weren't falling for her.

Bitter: Three seniors won't be back next season — Melanie Pearson, Lisa Osguthorpe and Stacy Jensen.
Sweet: Thorn is only a junior and so are Jennifer Leitner and Lisa Hansen. And, wow, Daniele Cheesman is only a freshman. The Cougars' performance this season should be great for future recruiting. Now if only we could help with recruiting some fans...



Jack R. Peh...

Senior outside hitter Mike Wall spikes the ball over the net against Cal State Northri... day night in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars swept the Matadors in three matche...

BYU sweeps Northri...

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Defense was the key to success for the men's volleyball team over the weekend, as BYU swept Cal State Northridge, 3-0, 3-0.

A solid defense anchored by middle blockers Rafael Paal and Chris Gorny held the Matadors' offense to below a .200 attack percentage both nights.

Cal State Northridge played Friday's match without its most valuable player, senior opposite hitter Eckhard Walter, who sprained his ankle during the team's practice Thursday.

"We had a monumental advantage because their guy, which hits 40 percent of all their balls and leads the nation in service aces, Eckhard, did not play tonight," coach Carl McGown said.

The Matadors grabbed an early lead in game one, but sophomore Chris Gorny had one of his six kills to tie the game, and then a kill by junior outside hitter Luka Slabe gave the Cougars the lead. Slabe led the Cougars with five kills in game one.

Junior middle blocker Joe Nargi led the Matadors to within three at 22-19. All-around play sparked the Cougars who went on another 4-0 run to go up 26-19. With junior outside hitter Jaime Mayol serving for game point, Gorny easily put down the ball to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead with a 30-21 victory in game one.

Both teams came out strong in game two and battled out to a 10-10 tie. Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta contributed two of his six kills in the game as BYU made a 6-2 run to go up 26-20. The Matadors lost the game as they were called for an illegal back row attack, giving BYU a 30-27 win.

Game three was another hard-fought contest as the teams played to a 12-12 tie. Later, with BYU leading 29-22, the Matadors scored three straight unanswered points before Wall made his match-high 17th kill to win the game and match for the Cougars.

"I was pleased with a lot of things we did," McGown said. "Especially our level of focus, serving and getting swings for our middles."

After strugglin... day's match with... sive leader, Cal St... play Saturday with... the lineup.

In the first matc... fell behind quickl... dors took a 2-7 l... Cal State with fiv... one as the Mat... majority of the ga...

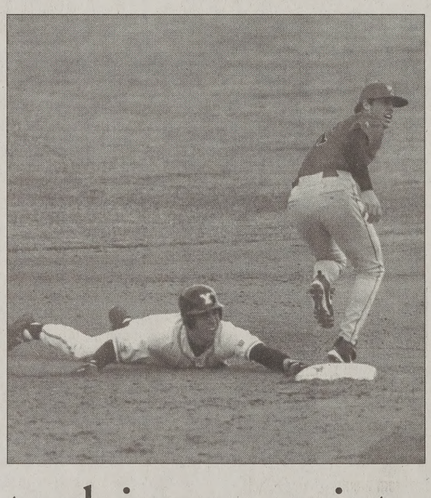
Acosta led BY... kills and BYU fo... tied the game u... Cougars pulled c... lead, but Cal Sta... quick points to m... 29-28. Following... out, Wall made hi... the game to wi... Cougars.

The Cougars wer... Walter to five kills... for a .143 attack pe...

Game two and th... fought matches as... Cougars' defense v... ence as they outp... State 15.0 to 9.5 fo...

BYU's next mat... UC Santa Barbar... final two home m... regular season.

Baseball drops one to Aztecs, ends one in 8t...



Sophomore Rob Itri slides into second after trying to steal second during the game against San Diego State on Saturday at Larry H. Miller Field. The game was suspended in the eighth inning with SDSU leading 11-10.

Joanna Caldwell /Daily Universe

By David Headrick
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars will finish an inning's worth of baseball against San Diego State University in April, as Saturday's home game was halted due to flight plans.

A pre-game agreement between BYU coach Vance Law and SDSU coach Jim Dietz said no inning was to start after 4:15 p.m.

The Aztecs left Larry H. Miller Field at 4:25 p.m., leading 11-10.

In the first inning, the Aztecs got the first run off a sacrifice fly by Chad Corona which sent Taber Lee home.

In the same inning, the Cougars countered when junior outfielder Cameron Coughlan stole second base.

Junior outfielder Matt Carson nailed a double, sending Coughlan home to even the score.

However, at the end of the third inning, the Cougars trailed 5-1.

Things changed defensively when sophomore pitcher Paul Jacinto, who relieved sophomore starter Jeff Koffman, pitched 5.1 innings, giving up two runs on seven hits and strik... Aztecs.

BYU scored nine unans... between the third and sever...

The momentum changed... Aztecs scored six times ... before the game was halted...

BYU and SDSU will finis... April, prior to the regular... game April 18.

Jacinto said he felt good ... mound Saturday, but is relu... to finish the game at San Di...

"It's kind of hard to pick u... a different setting a month l... said.

The Cougars could not p... against the Aztecs in the two...

Friday, Jensen hit a two-... the first, scoring the first tw... game, and a solo homer in th...

His home runs were not e... Aztecs scored all nine of ... three innings.

"I did swing the bat w... Jensen said, "but I can't enj... as if we would have won."

Law said the team is batti... the defense is too anxious.

The next home game will ... state rival University of Utah...

Men's track jumps, sprints away with win at USC

By Othello Richards Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Spots Writer

There is a new sign of life on BYU's men's track and field team, as athletes who have been injured have returned and are making big contributions.

Less than a month before the indoor season started last December, middle distance runner Chad Simkins suffered a knee injury. Having to sit out the rest of the season, he spent countless hours rehabbing his MCL.

Over the weekend at the University of Southern California, Simkins walked onto the track and put the past behind him. In his first race, Simkins captured the 800-meter title in a time of 1:51.43, out-kicking teammate Jeremy Trail who also spent the indoor season injured, rehabbing a stress fracture.

Simkins said the victory was a surprise, and he attributes his success to his teammates' constant encouragement during the time he was injured.

Though he still experiences soreness in the knee, Simkins said he is grateful he is able to compete again and he's looking forward to improving his time throughout the season.

Led by a distance squad that took first in all three of its events, the Cougars edged the Trojans by one point, ending the competition with a score of 93.5.

In addition to their one-two finish in the 800-meters, the Cougars claimed the top-three spots in the 1500-meter run as well as the 400-meter dash.

In was a race for the tape in the 400-meter hurdles between BYU's Greg Flint and USC's Ryan Wilson. Too close to determine a winner by the naked eye; the fully automatic timing system revealed the race was a tie with both athletes running 51.60.

Freshman Aron Szmuda achieved a provisional mark with a 25-06.0 long jump. After competing at the NCAA indoor championships in the event, the leap was Szmuda's season best. He later competed in the triple jump and placed second with a mark of 51-00.0.

Head coach Mark Robison said he was pleased his athletes were moving in the right direction, but said the high winds once again were a concern.

"If we can get a meet that doesn't have so much wind, it'll be kind of fun," Robison said. "It helped some, but it was really detrimental for basically every...

On the women's side, the de... national champions Wom... appeared to be too much for ... to handle.

USC racked up 118 points ... and claimed 18 of 19 event titl...

"We did not have a good ... coach Craig Poole said. "We w... for some reason."

Poole said the team's late a... venue the night before the ... could have been a contributin... he also acknowledged USC's ... outstanding sprinters, the stre... team.

Junior distance runner ... claimed the only event t... Cougars, winning the 1500 me... of 4:34.76.

soccer
vers
cement

ichards Jr.
oom.byu.edu
Writer

s to key players and g to serve full-time U's women's soccer e challenge of find- layers to defend its g season.

Jennifer Rockwood the important things from the weekend t the University of and Loyola Mary- ersity was that she r player who could defenders.

Katie Gabbart, a is inserted into the ay as a defender.

an defender Aleisha ot playing with the ng. Junior defender ins suffered another ast week. A third phomore Rachelle e leaving for Mada- e to serve a mission ch of Jesus Christ of nints.

es Katie's play this ng such an outstand- us back there, very kwood said. "We at she can play that nd she can play it

said it is discourag- eins and the team to but she is hoping to turn in October to fall season.

ed away from Pep- a one-one tie, and l scored in the sec- ainst Loyola.

rs' point came off a ke from junior for- iernes with an assist man forward Kim

I said the team was have a top 20 team dine score only one Waves outshot the their defense held. the game, BYU trav- Angeles to play a aiting Loyola squad.

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Defense key to women's rugby double win

Rachel Jones/ Daily Universe

Women's Cougar Rugby fights for the ball against Utah State University on Saturday at Fort Utah Park. The unofficial BYU women's team defeated USU 7-5.

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Women's Cougar Rugby overcame a sluggish start in the first 20 minutes of the first half, to take a commanding 24-0 lead over the Salt Lake City Slugs at halftime.

Coach John Segger said the team was struggling in the first half Saturday, but seemed to pull things together after putting the first points on the board around the 18 minute mark of the first half.

The team's defense shut out the Slugs in the first half, but the offense was unable to capitalize.

Assistant coach Manu Peeni said the game was a tough one for the team, especially coming off last week's upset win.

Team captain and senior scrum half Emily Gibbon said the team started coming together when it started hitting harder and getting the ball to the backs.

The Salt Lake City Slugs regrouped during halftime and quickly scored, but missed the kick making the score 24-5.

Women's Cougar Rugby struggled throughout the second half, as it was unable to put any more points on the board.

The Slugs seemed to keep the pressure on Women's Cougar Rugby.

"We slowed down, and didn't have the intensity," Gibbon said.

However, the team's defense held strong as it allowed the Slugs to score only five more points, and the team held on for a 24-10 victory.

Only a couple of hours later, Women's Cougar Rugby took on union foe Utah State University, in what proved to be a tough game, which Women's Cougar Rugby won 7-5.

"The ladies played their worst game while Utah State played the best they ever played," former head coach and general manager Shane Seggar said.

Utah State scored first but missed its kick, which gave them a 5-0 lead. Utah State held its lead for the rest of the first half and a majority of the second half.

"It was a rough game, partly due to fatigue and a lack of focus," Segger said. "We were outplayed in both halves."

With about six minutes remaining in the game, senior winger Melanie Johnson scored for the Cougars and the kick after was successful giving the team a 7-5 lead.

Softball splits with Stanford

By Kurt Jensen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The situation is becoming commonplace for the BYU softball team. It has happened before, and on Saturday it happened again.

The scenario: BYU heading into the seventh inning either tied or behind and needing something big on offense for a win. Into a batter's box steps sophomore All-American Oli Keohohou, and there goes the ball — over the fence for a home run that helps win the game for the Cougars.

Saturday, Keohohou played her role against No. 2 Stanford in the second game of a double header. The Cougars were down 4-2 in the top of the seventh with two runners on base. As Keohohou came up to bat she said she was thinking "don't strike out." She didn't. Instead, Keohohou emptied the bases with a three-run homer, her fourteenth of the season.

"I didn't really think anything of it, just that we had to hold them (in the bottom of the seventh), because if we didn't hold them it didn't mean anything," she said.

In the bottom of the seventh the Cougars did hold off Stanford and won the game 5-4.

Stanford had two runners on with only one out, but the defense got two straight outs and ended the game.

"That was a really big win for us," said head coach Mary Kay Amicone. "To hold them in the top of the order, that was really a pressure situation and we handled that really well."

The victory in the second game gave BYU a split in the double header with Stanford.

The Cougars lost the first game 6-3. The split gives BYU an overall record of 19-11 and handed Stanford only its third loss of the season.

Junior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield said the difference between the two games was the team's defense.

In general, though, she said, the team played well.

"I think overall we played pretty good. We beat the No. 2 team in the country. We did something right," Fallowfield said.

BYU was scheduled to play a double header Friday against St. Mary's, but it was cancelled because of rain. Those games will not be rescheduled.

The Cougars next face Utah State in a double header Wednesday at home.

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010-Special Notices

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Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

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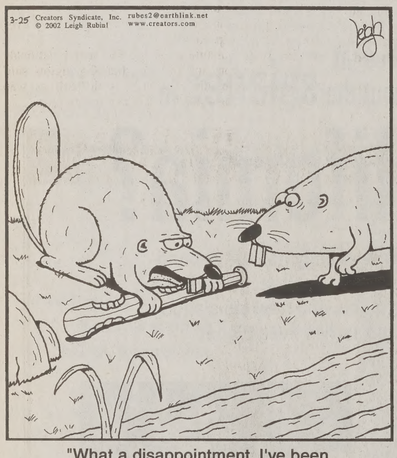
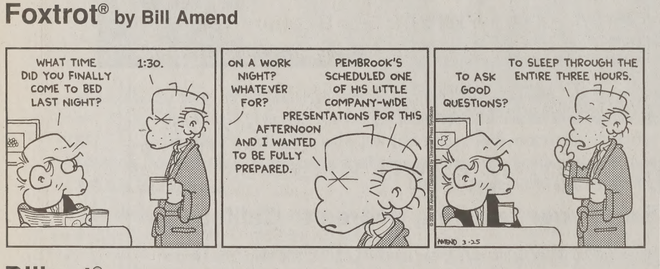


"What a disappointment. I've been gnawing away on this thing for an hour, and I have yet to find a sweet spot."

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


WHAT TIME DID YOU FINALLY COME TO BED LAST NIGHT?
1:30.
ON A WORK NIGHT? WHATEVER FOR?
PEMBROOK'S SCHEDULED ONE OF HIS LITTLE COMPANY-WIDE PRESENTATIONS FOR THIS AFTERNOON AND I WANTED TO BE FULLY PREPARED.
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AMEND 3-25

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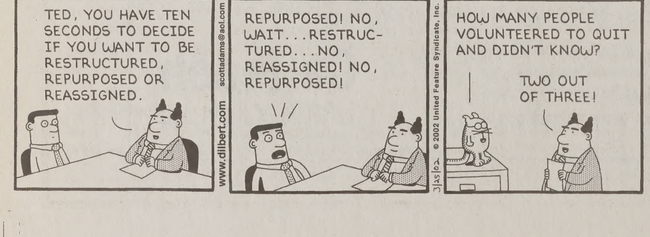
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REPURPOSED! NO, WAIT... RESTRUCTURED... NO, REASSIGNED! NO, REPURPOSED!
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907 or www.utah.bbb.org

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** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

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HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

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CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, Lifeguards for day camp in Agoura /Malibu California, $200-$350/wk; *818-706-7335*

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$10-$25+ PER hour
No Sales, Fun Environment
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Afternoon & Evening Shifts
Contact Ray: 356-6377

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NATIONAL KIDNEY Foundation of Utah seeking PT Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper. Must have working knowledge of Access, Quickbooks & Word Perfect. Good organization and acounting skills. Strong writing,verbal and PR skills a plus $8:00/hr to start. 20 hours/wk, 9A-5PM, Mon.-Fri. 3707-n canyon rd. Suite 1D, Provo 84604
Call Aaron or Luz 226-5111

BRG Research is Hiring Immediately! Telephone Research Consultants $7.50/hr. FT Evening Shifts, 3-9:30 M-F. Great work environment! Hurry, positions won't last. Apply online at **www.brgresearchservices.com** Under who is BRG? (Job Responsibilities)

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$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analysis/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR needed to care for children up to age 11 in crisis nursery. 9am-2pm. M-F. Call Jennifer 229-1181 Family Support & Treatment Center.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats. 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

URBAN MODEL and FILM
Utah's #1 Agency is scouting for talent. We book Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Novell, Iomega, Elite, Ford, we have major world-wide contracts. 100s of local jobs each month! Avg. booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. Call for appt. #344-0166

COLLECTOR - 1 yr exper req'd. Spanish preferred. 25-35 hrs/wk. Fax resume to 377-5238 or call Glenn at 377-1380.

waterQuest

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$8-10/hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has immediate mrktg position. 2 Week Training period required. Flexible w/ school hrs.
Call 221-8892

WORLD GYM is seeking Sales Reps. Base w/commission + bonuses. Sales exper. req. Fax Resume to **Lisa @ 763-8181**

ACCOUNTING ASST for growing co. Start PT, work to FT. Must know quickbooks. $8/hr Kishl at 787-1464

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN $25K-$150K/summer. Call 367-9039

Direct Care Staff at Provo Care Center. Hours vary. Contact Jared at 373-8771

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Our property management co. is looking for a personable, detail-oriented indiv. w/ good communication skills to assist in managing an apartment community. Are you a self-motivated problem solver and work until the job is done? Responsibilities include resident relations, office organization, leasing and rent collection. You must be a team player. You will need to be proficient in Microsoft Office 2000, have good interpersonal and customer service skills, and present yourself in a professional manner. This is a PT position w/ afternoon hours (ave 80 hrs/mo) There will be some Saturdays and some seasonal months (an ave of 130 hrs/mo). If you want to be a part of our organization, send your resume w/ a letter of introduction about yourself to: **Glenwood Intermountain Properties Inc Attn: Personnel, 1425 N University Ave. Provo, UT 84604**

EVENING TELEMARKETING M-F 5-9 PM, No selling. Pleasant working conditions. $7/hour. Call Naturalawn of America @ 374-5900

LIVE-IN CARE Giver for the elderly in San Diego. Position available April thru August. Earn $1200-1500/mo + private room & board. Call Mark or Terri 858-748-1919 or email highvalleycare@earthlink.net

PHYSICS TUTOR Needed immed for Physics 106. Call 375-0773 or 540-6070.

DO YOU want to be on the cover of major magazines? Do you want a huge income? Here's the chance you've been waiting for! Call 801-274-3377

UNIQUE SUMMER mgmt position- painting experience req. For details call 787-6780

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon, evenings. Flexible schedule Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!** No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours! Good reading skills required. Minimum typing speed 30 wpm. Bring typing score from Dept work force services w/ resume to: **Wirthlin Worldwide** 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem, UT 84097 **226-1524, www.wirthlin.com**

THE WASATCH GROUP dish network

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT

- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

Full Time Secretary - $8/hr + benefits. Stewart's Lawn Service: 226-2261 1602 West 1250 South, Orem

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start $8-10/hr. No sales. No outbound calls. Great environment. Call Walker: 372-4647

NEED STUDENT to help me move, go shopping, plus extras I need to get done. Must have own car. Flex hrs. to meet your schedule. For info **377-8788**

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING/ WAREHOUSE PRODUCTION. Seeking individual w/good organization & reliability. Shipping exper-ience helpful. PT available.
Fax resume to: 224-6107

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ADAPTIVE SUMMER CAMP in SLC is seeking live in counselors. Lead activities and provide care for kids, teen, and adults w/ disabilities. Horses, fishing, ropes course, and travel camp. Camps run M-F, May 27 to Aug 16. ACA Accredited camp. Call Camp Kostopulos at 801-582-0700.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

dish network | Satellite | dish network

Pay for School and win a new car! Excellent commissions. Amazing bonuses; including a chance to win a new car. Don't be fooled by the startups, come see why I-Satellite is the #1 Dish Network direct marketing company in America. Call to schedule interview 1-877-DISH-300.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

STUFF ENVELOPES and process mail for $1000s weekly! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Oneal 601 S. LaSalle St. Ste.938, Chicago, IL 60605.

IMMEDIATE PT OPENINGS working with people with disabilities. Weekend & early morning hours. $7/hour. Call 371-0887.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Strong reading skills. Call 226-9076

ACTIVISM -- Fund raising for Remnant Saints Inter-Continental Congress. FT/PT flexible up to $12/hr or more. No car needed. Career opportunities. 435-283-6340 www.rsicc.org/jobs

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus-Sp/Su Sem;No exp nec; $7/hr; *208-336-3293*

CAMP COUNSELORS, Supervisors, and an assistant office manager needed in the Salt Lake Valley during the summer. There is not any camp like this one! Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862

EAST BAY GOLF COURSE
Golf Course marshals wanted. 6 positions avail. Must possess strong communication & PR skills. Able to work 2 six hour (am or pm) shifts per week. Starting April 1 through end of Sept. Work shifts will be traded out for golfing privileges. Interested parties may drop off resume to East Bay Golf Course 1860 S East Bay Blvd, Provo. No telephone inquires!

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

COME SELL PEST CONTROL!!!
Summer Pest Control opp in S.F. Bay Area. Top comms paid, all amenities provided. 5 years exp w/ BYU Sales team. Call 925-680-5208 for info.

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

dish network

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. **Call Carlos 226-3285**

Live-in Governess for 3 school aged children. Open to couple. Child optional. Rm & Brd+Salary. BYU/UVSC 636-0621

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE to sell lawn aeration. Will make over $12/hr. 687-5371

SUMMER JOBS: interested in making $? Pest control sales make BYU students rich! Dare to compare-best commissions, up front pay. Team leaders wanted. Call Adam- Mt. Marketing 368-7852

dish network

DISH NETWORK NEEDS summer sales reps & installers. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM! The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- 3 teachers needed. Large salary, medical benefits, & round trip airfare included. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com.

Get Paid While You Tan!
Spr/Sum Yard Work- **Flowers**. Work around school schedule. FT Summer. Starting $7/hr. Call 222-3692

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

IMMEDIATE PT Opening for **LPN** or **RN**. Call 371-0887. 356 N 100 W, Provo.

EVENT PLANNER & bargain shopper for persons with special needs. PT, 2 year min. Call am only: 224-1401

300-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER for [illegible] kids, toddler to kindergar[illegible] tween 10:30 & 3:30. Ca[illegible] school schedule. Refs re[illegible] own child. Need own tra[illegible]

Licensed Practical Nurs[illegible] Nursing Assistant wante[illegible] residential facility for at-[illegible] physical disabilities. This i[illegible] sition w/ competitive benef[illegible] ing wage of at least $9/hr.[illegible] for a self starter w/ good p[illegible] medical knowledge that c[illegible] as well as resident issues[illegible] Chrysalis at 426-6661 Ex[illegible] at 570 E. 1400 S. Orem. A[illegible]

TELEPHONE INTER[illegible] Afternoon/Eve[illegible] No Sales! [illegible] Earn up to $12/[illegible] $100 after 75 h[illegible] *Good reading skills a[illegible]* Minimum 30 w[illegible] Bring typing score from D[illegible] Services with resu[illegible] **Wirthlin World[illegible] 1998 S Columb[illegible] Orem UT, 840[illegible] 226-1524 www.wir[illegible]**

SUMMER JOB OPP[illegible] Merchandiser. Major supp[illegible] Home Improvement Ware[illegible] for students to help merc[illegible] stores. Hiring up to 70 p[illegible] teams of 4-6. Looking for [illegible] in, but not limited to, the [illegible] Atlanta, Columbus, Cinci[illegible] Dallas, Orlando, Miami, [illegible] Phoenix, Seattle, St. Lou[illegible] Indianapolis, Washington [illegible] phia, New York City, Richm[illegible] Must be 21 years of age [illegible] able to travel and work 10[illegible] days per week starting M[illegible] 10th. Pay will be $15/hr plu[illegible] expenses. Couples welcom[illegible] terviewing immediately. [illegible] 1100 for an appointment [illegible] start April 27th for three 6[illegible] Opportunity for Self-Motivat[illegible]

310-Business Opp[illegible]

INFLATABLE TENT deal[illegible] CA and AZ. Exclusive terri[illegible] enue streams. **www.tent.w[illegible]**

DO YOU know people tha[illegible] cell phones? If you do a[illegible] several hours weekly, y[illegible] thousands monthly. Ca[illegible]

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNIT[illegible] $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $50[illegible] No sales $1,995 startup. 1[illegible]

330-Housing Spec[illegible]

Need to sell your c[illegible]

CLASSIFIE[illegible] HOUSING SPE[illegible]

Men's/Women's Co[illegible]
Condo For Rent/S[illegible]
House For Rent/Sh[illegible]
Family/Couples Ho[illegible]
Furnished/Unfurnish[illegible]

April 1st - 19[illegible]

Days run	1st 2 Lines	Ea[illegible]
5	$10	$5
10	$18	$8
15	$25	$10

For more informatio[illegible] 422-2897 or 422-2[illegible] Daily Universe Classifi[illegible] 5538 WSC

*Businesses not eligible f[illegible]

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOO[illegible] Men/Women Condos, Apts., [illegible] F/W www.totalproperty.ne[illegible] 677 N. University Ave.

400-Men's Contrac[illegible]

SILVER SHADOWS. Perfect[illegible] with friends. 6 spaces avai[illegible] Across from Branbury Park[illegible] DW, MW, disp, good parkin[illegible] room $180, shared room $16[illegible] room $295, shared room $2[illegible] clude all utilities. Call 373-7[illegible]

NELSON APARTMENTS- [illegible] men. $120 shared, $150pm/[illegible] $190/mo year round specia[illegible] rooms & laundry facility. Ca[illegible]

ACADEMY ARMS - $190 F/[illegible] + electric. 2 large bedrooms[illegible] ble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Cal[illegible]

PRIVATE ROOMS Close [illegible] Genesis Real Estate. Jan[illegible]

410-Women's Contra[illegible]

1 MINUTE from campus! Co[illegible] dos- 4 spaces. Avail 4/28- 12[illegible] S/S $220 F/W$290. Shared r[illegible] 50E. #101 Call 661-397-9090 [illegible]

ACAD CONDOS - 2 bdrm 1.5[illegible] AC, Cable. 1 F/W avail. 374-926[illegible]

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard room[illegible] S/S, $215/mo F/W util incld. C[illegible]

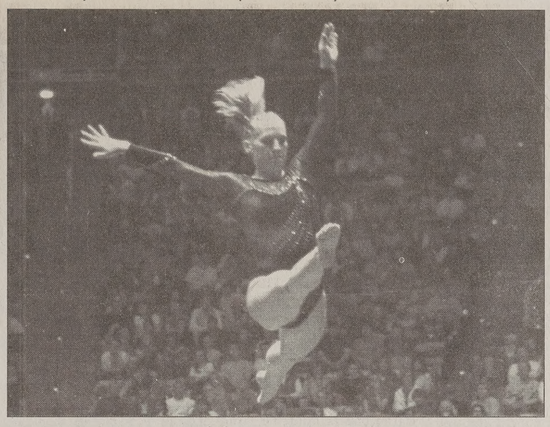
$110/MO S/S- near campus, 7[illegible] Parking, cable TV, MW. **Call 3[illegible]**

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S[illegible] $240. 1 block to campus. Cle[illegible] prompt maintenance, cable T[illegible] great ward. 150 E 700 N #5[illegible]

PRIVATE Room in remodele[illegible] to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $225/mo. [illegible]

NELSON APARTMENTS- C[illegible] women. $120 shared, $150 [illegible] S/S. $190/mo year round specia[illegible] rooms & laundry facility. Call [illegible]

SHARED ROOMS 650 N[illegible] S/S $100 + util. F/W $220 +[illegible] apartment. Genesis RE. Jar[illegible]



Sophomore Kari Dye competes on the beam during BYU's loss to Utah in the Huntsman Center on Saturday night.

Jill MacAllister/ Daily Universe

Utes roll over Cougars

By Ashli Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A week ago, the BYU gymnastics team celebrated a record-setting meet. On Saturday night, the Cougars found precious little to cheer about.

BYU lost to the University of Utah in front of more than 14,000 fans in the Huntsman Center. The Utes had a record night with a 198.425, the best gymnastics score in Utah history. Falls and injuries took their toll on the Cougars as they scored a sub-par 195.250.

The Cougars looked shaken after junior Brooke Craig injured her back in warm-ups and did not compete. Three of the five bar workers broke form, resulting in a season-low team bars score. Seniors Kelly Evanson and Jeni Lopez maintained their focus however, to pull off solid routines.

"I thought we came in calm and confident, and then we just lost it on bars," Evanson said.

On the next event another Cougar was injured. Megan Shupe injured her left ankle trying to stick her landing. The Cougars tried to bounce back with a 9.875 from senior Angie Hickman and a 9.900 from Evanson.

BYU once again excelled on the floor exercise, but also lost its team captain Candace Cosgrave to an injury. Cosgrave severely twisted her left ankle in the middle of her floor work. She suffered a severe sprain, possibly a break, Cattermole said, and will most likely miss the postseason.

The Cougars handled the loss of Cosgrave well and went on to score a 49.400 in the event. Hickman filled in for the injured Craig to contribute a solid 9.800.

Dye earned the highest score of the night with a 9.975 on the balance beam to tie a school record. Evanson also scored a career high on beam with a 9.950. But counting two falls and substitutions for injuries led to a 48.550 and a loss to the Utes.

"We just tried to hard," Dye said.

"It is such a mental sport. After Brooke fell, we let her injury affect us."

Despite the injuries, head coach Brad Cattermole pointed to mental mistakes as the team's biggest obstacle.

"There was no pressure on us. No one expected us to win. But people started trying to be perfect instead of just competing," he said.

After setting records last week, the Cougars seemed prime for the upset over the Utes. Utah had been plagued by uncharacteristic falls in the last six meets, while BYU seemed to have finally found its grove.

But in a sport where mental toughness can supersede athletic prowess, the Cougars stumbled.

"They know how to do it, but they let their heads get in the way. There's just no reason for it," Cattermole said.

Swimmer fails to place at NCAAs

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jamie Lambert, Cortnee Adams and Tamber Covington look forward to a week of rest after a less than ideal finish at Senior Nationals and NCAAs.

Appearing at the NCAAs, sophomore Lambert finished 37th in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Though her time of 1:04 did not qualify her to return Friday evening, it was the third fastest time of her career.

Being one of the fastest was one of Lambert's goals, but she said she is satisfied with her racing.

"I gave it my best and I can't be mad about that," Lambert said.

Lambert spoke highly of her opportunity to go to NCAAs.

"It was such a neat experience to go and see that level of swimming," Lambert said. "It motivated me to reach for something higher."

While Lambert was representing BYU in Texas, Covington and Adams swam at Senior Nationals in Minneapolis.

Covington placed 12th in the 200-meter breaststroke and 26th in the 100-meter breaststroke during the preliminary heat.

Adams finished 20th in the 100-meter freestyle, 32nd in the 50-meter freestyle and 70th in the 200-meter freestyle during prelims.

Though the athletes and head coach Stan Crump would have liked to see the swimmers score, he was proud of their efforts.

"I thought they did really well," Crump said.

Doing the best that could be done was an accomplishment under the unexpectedly fast circumstances at NCAAs, Crump and Lambert said.

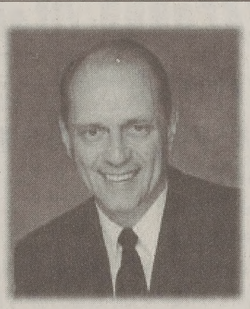
Without having any official stats, Crump said he saw more American records set this meet than perhaps in the last ten years.

"It was the fastest women's swim meet I've ever been to," Crump said.

Crump was unable to attend the senior nationals with Covington and Adams, but Covington said while the competition wasn't as difficult as was expected, it was a good experience just to race.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 26, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Eric B. Shumway

President of Brigham Young University—Hawaii

Eric Brandon Shumway grew up in St. John's, Arizona. His parents are James Carroll and Merle Kartchner Shumway.

Eric Shumway attended St. John's High School, where he served as student body president, lettered in four sports, played baritone horn in the band as well as cello in the orchestra, sang in the choir, and won all-state honors in basketball and football. He attended Brigham Young University on a basketball scholarship, served a mission to Tonga, married Carolyn Merrill in June 1963, and graduated with a BA and MA in English literature and language from Brigham Young University.

Eric Shumway taught English at the Church College of Hawaii, trained U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in the Tongan language, and completed a PhD in English literature at the University of Virginia. He served as academic vice president at BYU—Hawaii, as acting president of the Polynesian Cultural Center, and became president of Brigham Young University—Hawaii in 1994.

President Shumway's Church and community service have included being bishop of the Hauula 2nd Ward, the first president of the BYU—Hawaii Stake, president of the Tonga Nuku'alofa Mission, and president of the Laie Community Association.

His professional contributions have concentrated largely in books, articles, and video documentaries on Tongan language and culture. He and Carolyn have seven children and sixteen grandchildren.

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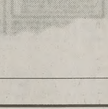

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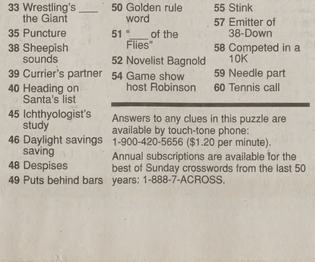

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ACROSS

1 S
5 [illegible]
10 [illegible]rapers
14 [illegible]closed
15 [illegible]ed
16 [illegible]beast
17 [illegible]and
18 [illegible]od
19 [illegible] the
20 [illegible]anthem
21 [illegible]ight
22 [illegible]harisse
23 [illegible]is
24 [illegible]ame
25 [illegible]nent
26 [illegible].
27 [illegible]
30 Jawaharlal of India
35 Fourth-down option
36 Middle Brady Bunch girl
37 See 17-Across
41 Superlative suffix
42 Is sick
43 Parish priest
44 ___ Speedwagon
45 Almanac datum
46 Torment a stand-up comedian
47 Egg beater
49 Abstract artist Albers
50 Forearm bones
52 It's bottled in Cannes
53 "7 Faces of Dr. ___" (1964 flick)
56 See 17-Across
61 Apple or maple
62 Cry like a banshee
63 Kind of question
64 & 65 Miscellany, when separated by "and"
66 Obsolete anesthetic

DOWN

1 Be adjacent to
2 Letterman rival
3 Celebrate
4 Simple shelter
5 Gobbled up
6 1964 Olympics host
7 Dry
8 Football great Dawson
9 Nautical journal
10 Love affair
11 Rolling Stones hit of 1968
12 Lotion ingredient
13 They keep track of pins
18 Pesticide brand
19 W.W. II turning point
24 Surrounding glow
25 Very dry, as Champagne
26 Some wedding guests
27 "Toodle-oo!"
28 Felix of "The Odd Couple"
29 Intrinsically
30 Colorful cover
32 Hackneyed
33 Wrestling's ___ the Giant
35 Puncture
38 Sheepish sounds
39 Currier's partner
40 Heading on Santa's list
45 Ichthyologist's study
46 Daylight savings saving
48 Despises
49 Puts behind bars
50 Golden rule word
51 "___ of the Flies"
52 Novelist Bagnold
54 Game show host Robinson
55 Stink
57 Emitter of 38-Down
58 Competed in a 10K
59 Needle part
60 Tennis call

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	L		A	T	R	I	F	L	E				
I	R	E		D	W	E	L	L	O	N				
N	S			I	I	N	S	I	S	T				
I	I	S	S	E	C	T		P	E	I				
E	S	Q	U	E		B	O	S	C					
S		A	U	X		H	A	U	T	E				
B	L	E		F	A	C	T	O	R					
J	O	T	E	M	A	R	K							
S		Z	O	O	M	L	E	N	S					
	M	E	N		S	O	D	O	I					
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I	C	E		O	N	A	D	A	R	E				
A	T		L	I	M	I	T	E	R					
E	N	S		Y	A	N	K	E	E	S				

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Accounting company woes shake Y grads futur

By Mary Morley
mem66@email.byu.edu
Senior Staff Writer

Derek Lurth is worried.

He is worried because the company he has agreed to work for after college has been rocked by scandal, and may not exist much longer.

Like several accounting students at BYU, Lurth accepted an offer from the Andersen accounting firm before the company became known for its involvement with Enron.

Andersen is one of the Big 5 accounting firms and used to be a respected name in the business world. Now, the firm must undergo government scrutiny concerning faulty accounting practices that may have contributed to Enron's bankruptcy.

Recently, Andersen was indicted on charges of obstructing justice by shredding tons of documents and deleting computer files related to government audits of Enron.

"I was surprised when I heard about it because they've made a good impression on me," said Lurth, 26, a master's of accountancy student from Northridge, Calif.

Lurth said he has noticed a lot of damage to Andersen's image, especially since the indictment, because people associate the name with the scandal.

The injury to the Andersen brand worries Lurth because he agreed to work for Andersen when he thought having the company's name on his résumé would be an asset, and now it seems more like a liability.

"But I'm not about to make any rash decisions," Lurth said. "I'm won't jump ship yet."

Lurth said he has received reassuring phone calls and e-mails from a leading partner and others in the firm. He said they have been communicating, among other things, that the charges against Andersen are incorrect.

If the courts hold the firm liable, it may be broken up or forced to pay massive fines. For example, last year Andersen paid a $7 million fine to settle charges with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it "knowingly and recklessly" overstated another company's income by more than $1 billion from 1992 to 1996.

But even if Andersen is not convicted of any of the charges, it may still collapse because the disgrace connected to Enron has lead to Andersen losing several clients.

"There is no doubt the Enron situation has caused grave damage to Andersen's operation," said Jay Irvine, placement coordinator for the Marriott School of Management. "Whether or not it can survive the damage and be able to continue as one of the country's leading public accounting firms is the critical issue confronting Andersen at the moment.

"The firm definitely has a huge uphill battle on its hands," he said.

Luckily, BYU accounting students who have signed with Andersen have a few advantages in their favor.

First, if the company does fail, most of its employees should be able to find work elsewhere — either in private industry or with other public accounting firms which most likely would gain the accounts lost by Andersen, Irvine said.

Second, BYU accounting students generally have an easy time getting jobs, said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

"By and large, accounting students at BYU are in high demand," he said. "They're very easy to place — that gives them a lot security."

Students who have accepted offers from Andersen may be wondering how binding their agreements are. When the economy was slumping last year, some companies withdrew offers they had made to graduating students or gave them a bonus for deferring their employment.

Andersen has stated in conference calls to BYU they will not withdraw any offers they have made to BYU students, Hill said.

While it is generally considered "very bad manners" for a prospective employee to break such an agreement, Hill said he thought the firm might be more understanding than usual because things have changed so dramatically.

Protocol could not be directly confirmed with Andersen as phone calls to the company were not immediately returned.

Lurth said he plans to stay abreast of the issue, as well as his options. He said he would not back out of his agreement unless he had a solid offer from another company, and even then he would have to closely consider the decision.

Andersen's connections wit

- Major recruiter of BYU student
- Donated money to Marriott Scl Career Center
- Donated Money for BYU profes ships
- BYU employees that have work Andersen:
  --Associate Dean of the Marriott Scho
  --Director of the Center for Entrepren
  --Two members of the National Advi Council for the Marriott School
  --Several of BYU's financial employee

Source: Marriott School of Management Web site/grap

Utah Boy Scouts bustle to collect cans

Elise Christenson/Daily Universe

Members of the Boy Scout take a break from gathering can foods Saturday morning.

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Austin Bowyer, a Boy Scout in troop 213, woke up early Saturday morning to get food, but it wasn't just a breakfast snack.

Bowyer, 12, from Sandy, Salt Lake County, joined 60,000 Boy Scouts statewide to participate in "Scouting for Food."

Sponsored by the Utah Park Council and Boy Scouts of America, the annual food drive collects food for the Utah Food Bank.

"Getting this food is important for people that can't buy it themselves," Bowyer said. "I'm a scout, so I'm helping them out."

Decked out in his own Boy Scout uniform, Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, chair of the food drive, said he was proud of the work the Boy Scouts were doing.

"In that one day, they raise enough food to fill the food bank for another six months. It's incredible," he said.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the Scouts went door-to-door, collecting bags of canned goods from outside Utah residences. The bags were distributed to households March 18 and were to be filled with non-perishable canned goods and hygiene items.

Brenda Thompson, director of the Utah food bank, said the boys raised over 1 million pounds of food.

"This is the largest single donation of the year," she said.

Thompson said the donations are not merely significant in terms of quantity, but they are also important because of the quality.

Commercial donors contribute items such as candy or Brillo pads, she said, but the scouts collect a variety of canned goods, which are high in nutritional value.

"What they raise is nutritional food that is in high demand, so we distribute it sparingly. It is extremely important to the food bank," she said

After collecting the food, the scouts handed it off to the National Guard, who sorted the food with community volunteers and brought it to the food bank.

guns
from page 1

at least as strict as the Uof U's, according to John Kowalewski, Weber State spokesman.

One of the motivating factors for Weber State's gun ban was a fatal shooting on campus in 1993. WSU student Mark Duong smuggled two guns into a disciplinary hearing July 8, 1993. Duong fired on two people with a .22-caliber revolver before he was shot and killed by Weber State police officer Kent T. Kiernan.

But like the rest of the state's public universities, Weber State's policy is in limbo.

"We definitely did have a policy. I don't know if that policy still stands, or it may be waiting to hear back from the U lawsuit," Kowalewski said. "The folks here have been willing to work with the Legislature in terms of that. Obviously, the U has a different approach."

Southern Utah U
Cedar City, has ne
against guns in
according to Jim T
the campus police d

"We don't encoura
bring guns or any
stuff," Turner said.
ly, we have to adh
and law always c
policy. The law c
tomorrow, but for r
law we abide by."

What exactly the
be determined in
Court within the
weeks, according
phy, spokesman
General Mark Shurt

At least, the law
public institutions.

As for BYU, the
remains in force,
state Sen. Michael
Taylorsville, called
ban illegal. Wadd
NewsNet reporter
policy was as illega
U's, and the univers
sued.

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